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Notice to Officers of Active Militia of Canada

All officers of the Active Militia who are not already equipped in Militia Service, either with Active Militia Unit or Expeditionary Force are requested to report as early as possible to the District Officer Commanding Military District No. 18, Calgary, Alberta, at once:

1. Name in full.
2. Rank.
3. P.O. Address.
4. If they are ready to serve with troops recruited and enlisted during coming winter and ready to go overseas if required.
5. Have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient Servant,
E. A. CRICKSHANK, Colonel
Commanding Military District No. 18

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- Wife and 2 children—4.00
- Wife and 3 children—5.00
- Wife and 4 children—6.00
- and 70¢ per week for each child in excess of three and who are under 16 years of age.

Separation allowance will be paid every four weeks.

E. A. CRICKSHANK, Colonel,
Commanding Military District No. 18

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LOST

On Saturday, Oct. 16th, a red
calf-skin robe, lined with brown
denim, on Saturday last, between
town and school house.

30-2p A. L. OLMEADE

BUY THE BEST AND PLEASE YOUR WIFE

THE FAMOUS
Galt Coal

Burns Longer and Gives More
Heat than any other Do-
mestic Coal on the
Market

Farmers putting in
their winter's supply
should get prices from

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Imperial Oil and Galt Coal Agency

The boys at the college evidently
believe we are going to have winter
for they are preparing a huge skat-
ing rink on their grounds upon
which they will have some good
sport this season.

Hon. Dr. Montague, of Winnipeg,
Minister of public works in the Rob.
In Government died while sitting
in a chair, at the Royal Alexandra
Hospital, Winnipeg, on Saturday
afternoon last, of apoplexy.

J. H. Alexander, of Calgary, is a
visitor to town this week. He is
traveling for a piano company.

Local and General

The Methodist church was crowd-
ed last Sunday evening. Rev. W.
McNiven preached a vigorous
sermon on "I will not let thee go
unless thou bless me." A feature
of the service much enjoyed was a
short service of some song by Mr.
Tollington. A duet and quartette
songs by members of the choir were
real musical treats.

It is reported that an effort will
be made to have a skating rink at
the Agricultural school grounds.

The superstitiously inclined will
doubtless attribute their bad luck
on Saturday last, when the French
horse-buyers fell down on their job,
to the fact that the day selected for
the purchasing fell on the 13th of
the month. It is our belief that the
number 13 had little to do with it.
Anyone who ever drank a High
River high ball will understand the
doctor's condition and predicament
"the day after"—and extend sin-
cere condolences.

Make a note of it that municipal
nominations will be held on the
first Monday in December and the
elections one week later. We have
heard of any opposition developing
to Messrs. Bross and Mitchell,
and they will doubtless be re-elected
by acclamation. Major Jamesest,
however, must be filled and for this
job Frank Murray's name has been
frequently suggested.

The "Wear-Ever" aluminum
cooking utensils demonstration,
given under the direction of Mr. J.
M. Selby on Saturday last, proved
quite a success. Many of the pro-
minent ladies of the town were
present and were quite convinced of
the merits and good qualities of the
ware. We are sorry, however, that
many more were not present to wit-
ness the many tests and also to win
a "Wear-Ever" premium. If the
demonstration should be repeated in
the near future we trust that many
more will avail themselves of the
opportunity to witness it.—A. E.
Morris.

Mr. Morris, the map salesman,
was in town a few days this week
and reports good sales.

Mr. L. A. Parry, of the Vancou-
ver Milling & Grain Co. Ltd., has
recently been promoted and now
superintends a number of elevators.

Mr. J. Bowie, a farmer living
on the west side of Claresholm, on
being asked about his crops, report-
ed that his yield amounted to only
35 bushels to the acre. All the
alike, he said, lived on the east side.

Anniversary service will be held
in the Presbyterian church next
Sunday, when Rev. Mr. McKenzie,
of High River, will preach.

The car-shortage in this town, is
getting worse every day. The
blockade, unless relief comes quick-
ly, will be serious. Practically no
cars have come in during the past
week.

Mr. Lee Elgin shot a fine deer at
the foothills, this week. He reports
that tracks are plentiful. Messrs.
Milnes, Porter and Grobe are plan-
ning a hunting trip in the near fu-
ture.

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visitor to town this week. He is
traveling for a piano company.

Geo. E. Buck has been committed
for trial. Not being able to secure
bondsmen, he has to remain in jail.

Mr. T. C. Larsen went to Calgary
Wednesday morning to attend the
annual meeting of the Alberta
Farmers' Cooperative Elevator Co.

Rev. McNiven will preach next
Sunday at Star Line School at 11 a.m.
and at Badger Plate at 8 p.m.
The morning service in town will
be taken by Mr. J. W. Hallett.

The Buyers Who Did Not Buy

(Contributed)

The advertised horse-buying for
the French Government, on Satur-
day last, was very much of a fake.
In response to announcement by
hand-bills and posters, asking for
500 horses at Claresholm, the breed-
ers of this district brought into
town a splendid bunch of animals
suitable for both cavalry and artil-
lery purposes.

As strong after string of horses
went past, we were reminded sev-
eral times before the advent of the bar-
rier fence, when the old Macleod
trail wound its tortuous way across
the rolling prairie; when the horse-
wrenger was king and the cow
camp was the order of the day,
when on our visit to a horse round-
up we were told to "dig in and cat"
and afterwards were treated to such
an exhibition of broncho-busting
that would make the Claresholm
stampede sink into insignificance. Yes,
these were the free and easy days
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All those happy days are gone,
and the broncho busters we see to-
day, adorned in their high Fedor-
as, chaps, quirt and handkerchief
are a much better behaved outfit
than what we saw in the old days.

Some Indians also waited into
town on this day that the horse-
buyers did not buy, to make the
scene more picturesque, but we did
not hear of any indulging in horse-
racing or imbibing fire-water, and
thus considerable excitement was
averted. We were delighted with
the conduct of our visitors when the
celebrated horse-buyers, who did
not buy, came to town. Owing to
the fact that many of the ranch-
ers and farmers had to trail their
great distances, in order to meet
these alleged buyers, it was neces-
sary for them to come into town the
day previous, thus necessitating
their paying large livery and hotel
expenses.

What was their chagrin, how-
ever, to learn on the morning of
Saturday the 13th, the advertised
day for the buying, that there would
be no horse bought, the only ex-
cuse given being that the veterinary
surgeon was sick and therefore his
associate could not attend.

A conservative estimate of the
number of horses brought in would
be in the neighborhood of 250, al-
though some claimed as high as 500.
Now this is not giving the horse-
breeders of Claresholm a fair deal.
The expense by loss of time, to say
nothing of large livery and hotel
bills, was not calculated to make the
bors very amiable, and if the horse-
buyers who did not buy were called
other than gentlemen the ranchers
could not be blamed.

Although we did not expect to
hear any of the horse-buyers be-
lieving spoken of as angels, yet, on
the contrary, the Claresholm Advertiser,
which has the reputation of being a
respectable newspaper, does not in-
tend to denigrate its columns or use
its paper and ink by what we heard
said about the buyers who did not
buy.

But why should the ranchers and
farmers of the Claresholm district be
foolish in the way? Could not an-
other veterinary be secured and the
buying go on as advertised? This
treatment will certainly have the
effect of driving away horse-investors
from bringing their animals to town
when buyers are advertised. How-
ever, the Claresholm breeders are
not bad fellows and, hope that the
Vet. who was sick will soon recover
so that the next time the French
Government sends horse-buyers to
buy that they will buy.

Editorial Comment

HORSE SALE A FIASCO

Claresholm witnessed, last Sat-
urday, an extraordinary piece of red
tape official humbug. Agents, re-
presenting the French Government,
came to town a couple of weeks ago
and announced through the press
and by posters that they were open
to buy 500 horses on Saturday, the
13th. The sale was extensively
advertised and farmers and ranch-
ers brought in their horses, some
from a distance of 30 miles. At
least 250 horses were brought here
(some claim there were 400 or 500)
then the buyers calmly informed
our farmers that there would be no
buying as their veterinary surgeon
was sick at High River.

We do not wonder that our farm-
ers felt sore about the matter. If
we felt a private firm or individual
who had got up the sale and brought
the farmers and horses to town at
this busy time of the year, they cer-
tainly would not have abandoned
because some individual had the
belly-ache. They would have found
some means to get over the difficulty
and gone ahead with the buying,
and if they had not they would
have been forced to do so.

We thought the war had put a
crimp in Red Tapeism and put
some every-day business sense into
officialdom, but it seems not; it
still goes bungling in the same old
way—and get away with it.

Reception for College Students

The reception given at Mr. O. J.
Amundsen's residence, on Monday,
the 15th inst., to the staff and stu-
dents of the Claresholm Agricultural
College, by the Bible Class and
Young People's Society of the Meth-
odist Church, was a decided success.
The object of the social was to get
better acquainted with the students
of the college as well as to make
them feel that the young people of
the church were interested in them
and their work of the college.

The large and spacious rooms of
Mr. Amundsen's residence were
taxed to their utmost capacity in
order to accommodate the large
crowd that took advantage of the
hospitality of the young people of
the Methodist church, there be-
ing upwards of 150 present, and
great praise is due the committee
in charge of the affair for the details
were carried out.

The programme opened with an
address of welcome by Rev. W. E.
McNiven to the staff and students
of the college and was responded to
by a neat speech by Prof. W. J.
Stephen. The evening was then
interspersed with piano solos by Mr.
McNiven, duets by the Misses Mor-
row and Miss Mabel Selby and Miss
Barber, and solos by Mr. Geo. Mc-
Intosh, alternated by games, etc.
After refreshments, the pleasant
evening was brought to a close by
the singing of Auld Lang Syne and
God Save the King.

The students then raised the col-
lege yell and all gave Mr. Amun-
sen three rousing cheers and a tiger.

Death of A. J. Chapman

The death of Mr. A. J. Chapman
took place last Sunday, Nov. 14th,
his long illness ending at 10 a.m. Mr.
Chapman came here about 11
years ago from Chatham, Ont., and
has not been well for some time.

He has been taken care of by his
son, Mr. E. A. Chapman. He lived
to a good old age, being at the time
of his death 79 years and 8 months
old. The deceased was highly re-
spected and well known in the com-
munity. He was a member of the
Lodge of the French Army, has been
placed in supreme command of
all the allied forces in the field.

The Patriotic Fund

The committee consisting of Rev.
H. M. Henderson, C. J. Braren,
R. E. Moffat, Geo. Simpson, Frank
Morrison have started collecting
for this noble purpose and are
meeting with a certain measure of
success. These gentlemen are
spending their time on this work
without any remuneration whatever
and it is up to the town people to
treat them with kindness and
courtesy and make their arduous
work as pleasant as possible by
subsidizing freely and pleasantly
and not of necessity.

Claresholm has been blessed with
a splendid crop this year and the
retains from the crop (when the
car shortages let up) will help the
essential materials, some cash now
and the balance monthly will look
good to the aforementioned collectors.

Don't wait for the collectors to
call on you, see them and give them
your subscription without their
having to ask for it. The farmers
should be the largest contributors
along this line as they are benefitting
most directly by the splendid crop
and good prices. The committee
are to be congratulated on the
systematic manner in which they
are going about the business.

Re Officers and Patriotic Fund

The following communication to the
secretary of the local committee of the
Patriotic Fund, explains itself.
J. R. Watt, Esq.,
Claresholm, Alberta.

Dear Sir:—Replying to your favor of
the 10th inst., I beg to advise you that,
from the last report furnished by head-
office in Ottawa, there were numerous
commissioned officers in the Dominion of
Canada receiving monthly assistance from
the fund.

Assistance is only given in very excep-
tional cases. All officers' applications
must be made with authority by an officer
committee of the central executive in Ot-
tawa, and each case is settled there after
thorough investigation and entirely on
its merits.

If this is not explicit enough, please
advise me and I will see if I can obtain
any further information.

Yours truly,
THOMAS ALLAN, Sec.

General News Notes

Salonica, the Greek port at which
the Allies have landed forces to help
Serbia, is now an important port of
Greece, to which it was surrendered
by Turkey in 1912, during the Bal-
can campaign. It occupies the site of
the ancient City of Thessalonica, to
whose inhabitants Paul's Epistles to
the Thessalonians were addressed.
It has a population of about 20,000
many of whom are Jews.

A Chinook was in our midst for a
few hours yesterday and though it
was Sunday, did quite a stunt of
work at his regular trade, which is
that of a snow remover. As yet
the Lord's Day Alliance has not
taken action against A. Chinook—
Albertan.

Three lunches of sheep number-
ing about 2000 head, are being
brought in by the Natural Resources
department of the C. P. R. for
winter feeding on the nearby med-
ical farms east of the city in the irrigated
district. This interesting announce-
ment was made by President Mar-
dock of the Board of Trade at the
meeting held last evening.—Leith
Herald.

Announcement was made by
Premier Bennett on Saturday that
the Provincial government will
contribute \$2500 towards the
"Simpson Fund," which is being
raised throughout the Empire for
the relief of the Belgian sufferers.
The New York Herald claims to
have information that General Joffre
of the French Army, has been
placed in supreme command of
all the allied forces in the field.

Second Annual Field Day

The Claresholm Agricultural
College held their second annual
Field Day on November 16th, 1915.

The sports were held on the
grounds, and in spite of the
rather odd weather a large crowd
gathered. The entries were numer-
ous and competitions were very keen,
especially in the class events.

The judges for the day were:
Miss Robertson, Mayor Holmes, Mr.
Scott, Mr. Steen, Mr. Hooper acted
as official starter.

The prizes were awarded upon a
scale of points:

In the ladies' events the lady re-
ceiving the highest number of points
was Miss Pope, with Miss Le-
straugh and Miss Stafford tied for
second honors.

Mr. Matlock and Mr. S. McGin-
nis were tied for the field day
championship; Mr. Fredell and
Mr. Huxford tied for second place.

The following is a list of the
events for the day with the respec-
tive winners in order of merit:

EVENTS

1. Association football, First vs. Second year.
2. Putting 16 lb. shot, each person 250 lbs.—1st, Huxford; 2nd, Fredell; 3rd, McGinnis; 100, 100.
3. Throwing baseball—1st, Huxford; 2nd, McGinnis; 3rd, Fredell; 100, 100.
4. Men's 100 yd. dash—1st, Matlock; 2nd, McGinnis; 3rd, Fredell; 100, 100.
5. Throwing 16 lb. hammer, each person under 250 lbs.—1st, Tiger; 2nd, Sulist; 3rd, Hansen; Record 47 ft. 3 in.
6. Running 800 yds.—1st, Fredell; 2nd, McGinnis; 3rd, McGinnis; 100, 100.
7. Throwing baseball—1st, Huxford; 2nd, McGinnis; 3rd, Fredell; 100, 100.
8. Ladies throwing baseball—1st, Miss Matlock; 2nd, Miss McGinnis; 3rd, Miss McGinnis; Record 35 ft. 3 in.
9. Relay race—First vs. Second Year. Won by 1st year.
10. Ladies' 100 yd. dash—1st, Miss Pope; 2nd, Miss Stafford; 3rd, Miss M. Straugh; Record, 18 seconds.
11. Men's 200 yd. dash—1st, McGinnis; 2nd, Walker; 3rd, Matlock; Record, 19 sec.
12. Men's half-mile race—1st, Severs; 2nd, Hansen.
13. Ladies' 100 yd. dash—1st, Miss Pope; 2nd, Miss Stafford; 3rd, Miss M. Straugh; Record 18 seconds.
14. Ladies' 50 yd. dash—1st, Miss Pope; 2nd, Miss M. Straugh; 3rd, Miss McGinnis; Record 15 seconds.
15. Hurdle race, 100 yards—1st, McGinnis; 2nd, Walker; 3rd, Matlock; Record, 19 sec.
16. Running hop, step and jump—1st, McGinnis; 2nd, McGinnis; 3rd, Fredell; Record, 35 ft. 3 in.
17. Running high jump—1st, Walker; 2nd, McGinnis; 3rd, McGinnis; Record 5 ft. 6 in.
18. Ladies' kicking football—1st, Miss M. Straugh; 2nd, Miss Stafford; 3rd, Miss McGinnis; Record 130 ft. 8 in.
19. Ladies' Relay Race. Won by First year.

The various events were completed
about 4.30 and all completion
was placed in the hands of the
judges.

The presentation of prizes took
place at 8 o'clock in the Assembly
Hall with Mr. H. W. Scott in the
chair.

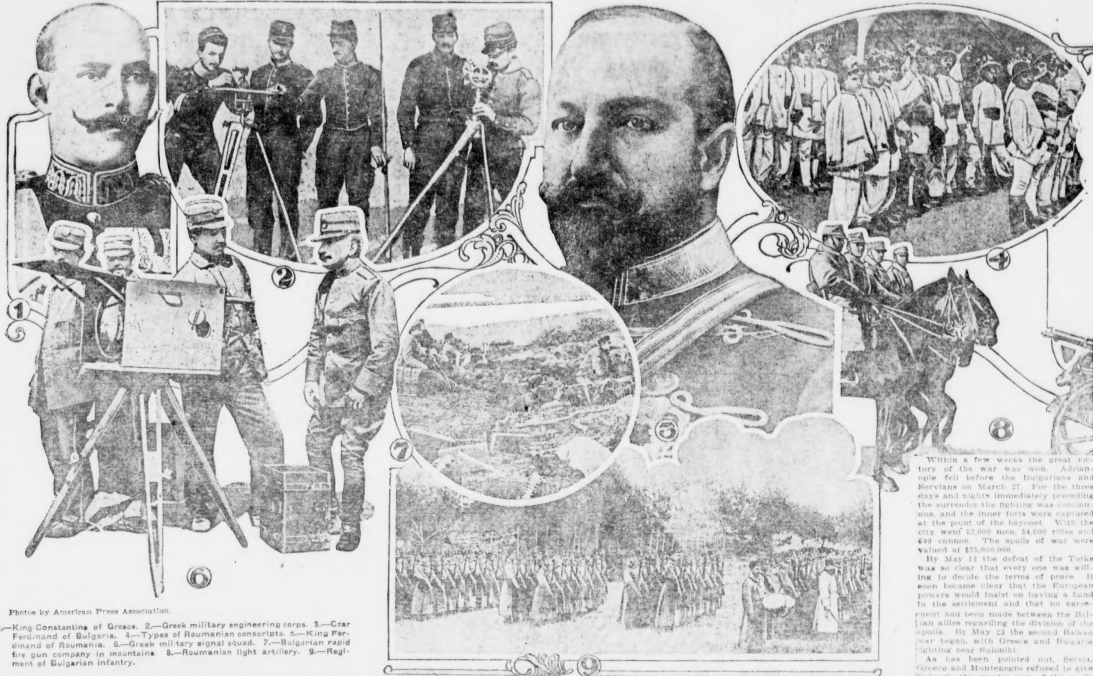
A large number of the students
were present and after the presen-
tation of the prizes a social evening
and dance was enjoyed by all.

High School Library Society

The High School Library Society
held its meeting on Friday, Nov. 12.
The secretary's report was the first
item on the program and was fol-
lowed by a piano solo by Miss Bessie
Holmes. The members of the De-
lating League held a rehearsal, the
speakers being Miss Irene Walker
and Alex. Simpson for the affirma-
tive, and Miss Claire Brewster and
Alfred Edlund for the negative. The
last item was a piano solo by Miss
Hazel Hutton. The meeting closed
by the singing of the national an-
them.

The first round of the provincial
debating league is Claresholm vs.
High River. The debate will be held on Nov. 19.
Miss Irene Walker and Alex. Simpson
will take the affirmative at High
River and Miss Claire Brewster and
Alfred Edlund will take the negative at
Claresholm. The debate here will be held
in the assembly hall of the high
school. General Judges are Messrs.
Watt, Heuserman and McNiven.
There will also be a short musical
program commencing at 8.30.

BALKANS PRESENT INTERESTING WAR PROBLEM



Photos by American Press Association.

1.—King Constantine of Greece. 2.—Greek military engineering corps. 3.—Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria. 4.—Types of Roumanian conscripts. 5.—King Ferdinand of Roumania. 6.—Greek military signal squad. 7.—Bulgarian raid fire gun company in mountains. 8.—Roumanian light artillery. 9.—Regiment of Bulgarian infantry.

DEVELOPMENTS in the Balkan states form one of the most interesting and at the same time one of the most intricate problems of the present war. When the last shot had been fired and when peace has finally been established the map of the Balkan states will be greatly changed, but what the future holds in store for those powers no one can predict. With other nations "on the fringe" of war and with various armies already mobilized some of the fiercest fighting of the European struggle was promised in this theater during the winter.

Each of the Balkan states had developed during the nineteenth century at the expense of Turkey, each of them cherished a host of memories of in-

humanities suffered under Turkish domination. Three of them—Bulgaria, Serbia and Greece—saw men of their own race under the Turkish yoke in Macedonia and all of them wanted an territory in which to develop.

Countries Hated Each Other. There was, however, little love lost between the Balkan allies. Bulgaria joined Greece because the Greek empires of the Turks had had Bulgaria before it was freed from Turkish domination. Bulgaria and Serbia, too, remembered they had been at war in 1913 and still harbored the old grudge.

Bulgaria unquestionably bore the brunt of the 1912 war, though the exploits of the other nations were by no means negligible. It was Bulgaria which attacked the strongest Turkish

line, however. It was Bulgaria, aided by Serbian troops, which took Adrianople, the key to Constantinople.

While the Bulgarians were in march on Adrianople the Serbian and Montenegrin armies were assigned the task of attacking the Turkish power in Albania and northern Macedonia. The Greeks directed their attention toward Salonika.

Success a Big Surprise. The success of the Balkan allies was immediate and a great surprise to many. They had expected the Turkish army, reorganized under German supervision, a superior fighting machine to arrive in the Balkans. The Turkish defeat is attributed in part, at least, to the necessary division of its army into

three portions to meet the triple attack. The Turks complained, too, that their army was unprepared.

On Oct. 5, 1912, Naim Pasha was named supreme commander of the Turkish forces. A few days later the great powers made a feeble plea in Turkey's behalf, but the Balkan states ignored it almost completely. On Oct. 8 Montenegro declared war, and on the 17th Greece, Bulgaria and Serbia did likewise.

The first great victory of the war was won by the Bulgarians at Kirk Kilit, where a battle raged from Oct. 21 to Oct. 24. General Enver sent himself for the assault. The Bulgarian campaign progressed rapidly, and another great battle that of Lule Burgaz, was fought and won.

The Turkish army, which was routed with heavy losses by General Savoff's troops, included 28,000 men. Though the attackers numbered not more than 10,000, it has been estimated. The two victories left the Bulgarians free to lay siege to Adrianople with part of their army and to advance to the Thracian lines, sending Constantinople, with the threat of

Meanwhile the other Balkan allies had not been idle. By Nov. 8 the Greeks had concluded a successful campaign of Salonika and the objective of the Montenegrin-Serbian campaign, Monastir, fell on Nov. 18.

On Nov. 14 Turkey appealed to the powers for mediation, but the proposal, amounting to an armistice, was not confirmed by all the powers until Dec. 3, however, when it did not sign, but it seemed to end the diplomatic in a peace conference, which was held in London.

The conference began business on Dec. 18. By the early part of January, 1913, the Turks had practically avoided all demands made upon them and seemed near, when Turkish in-surrender started trouble again. Enver Pasha, leading the Young Turks, led the cabinet which had been in power from the start of the war to lower. Naim Pasha was killed in the streets of Constantinople, and on Jan. 12 a new cabinet, headed by Mehmed Talaat Pasha, came into power. On Jan. 22 the Balkan allies broke off the new negotiations, and before 2 the war was again actively in progress.

On Aug. 6 the treaty of peace was signed. By the terms Bulgaria lost all of its large war territory around Adrianople, which the Turks retained. Bulgaria also received the smallest part of the captured Macedonian territory, and was obliged to give up a portion of its Black sea territory to Rumania.

Many Members of Landsturm Have Volunteered



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Type of German landsturm; many have volunteered.

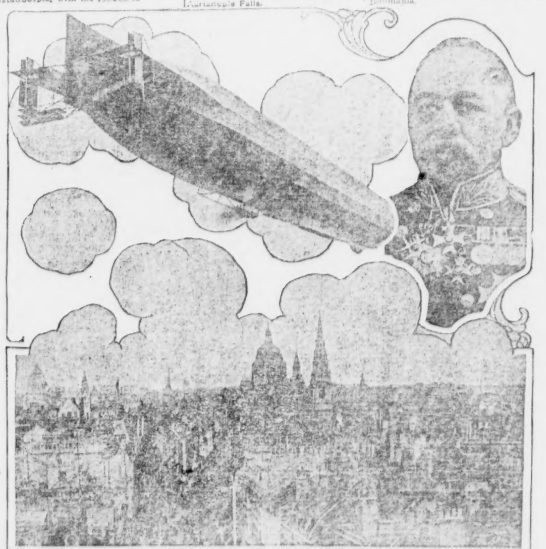
IN Germany, as every one knows, military service is compulsory. All men between the ages of twenty-one and forty-five are subject to call by the government and may be assigned to military duty. Those in authority are fit to give them. But there are many Germans over forty-five and hence twenty-one who are in active service at the present time. But then, as we are not required to join the fighting forces are known as the landsturm. These men have not

The mustering of the landsturm forces is a shifting process as well as a training one. There are a great number who are physically unfit for the most strenuous kind of duty, and these have to be allowed to excuse themselves. There are sometimes three sittings of men into as many squads. The cream of the landsturm is sent to be formed into new, active formations called assault battalions that, in reserve at home from which men are drawn to fill the gaps in the regiments at the fighting front as needed and to keep them up to full strength.

Leading to military service in the many regiments with the end of the sixteenth year and continue to the end of the fortieth year, the period being divided between active service and service in the landsturm. Active service may be in the standing army or its reserve, the landwehr, or the Ersatz reserve. In the cavalry and horse artillery the German is three years in service with the colors and four with the reserve. In infantry and kindred branches two years are spent with the colors and five with the reserve.

On the expiration of the period most of the men serve five years in the first line, the remainder of the time of active service being passed by all arms in the second line. All men excused from active service for physical or special reasons, as well as men temporarily unable to serve, spend twelve years in the Ersatz reserve. According to the recent army organization, and Germany computes her fighting strength every five years, the numbers of the Ersatz reserve are largely employed in the administrative and medical branches of the army.

The landsturm is divided into two lines, in the first of which designated men until March 31 of their thirtieth year. The remainder constitutes the second line. Besides these divisions there are two other classes known as the one year volunteers and the two, three and four year volunteers. The first named are well educated young men, serving at their own charge and enjoying liberal allowances. At the end of one year's service they are transferred to the reserve. Two, three and four year volunteers are more desirous of adopting the army as their profession, who volunteer for either of these periods and then re-engage. The next majority of the underofficers of the army are recruited from this class. These men in thirty years of service, years of age who have already volunteered their services during the present war are very little now fighting. They are used as guards of railways and other lines of communication.



Photos by American Press Association.

Admiral Sir Percy Scott, commander of England's aerial fleet, a type of Zeppelin with which he has to contend and a birdseye view of London.

—sals that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

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the Canadian Northern Railway is to build with the cooperation of	grade through the Rockies is so easy that only one engine is required to	1296.5 miles in operation.	Katoon-Prince Albert, acquired Winnipeg-Prince Albert line
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RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

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